Castichione, Italy, Friday June 24. I came from Brescia early this morning and arrived just in time to witness the lahalf of what I have very little doubt wi turn out to have been the greatest battl the modern world has seen. You will gthe official summary of its results by telgraph before the letter reaches you, ata will be prepared, therefore, for this state ment of its magnitude. I cannot describ it with any precision as yet-for it has last ed all day, and extended over a circuit of not less than fifteen miles; the noise of the sannonade, and even of the musketry, more over, is still in my ears, and none of thaengaged in it, except the wounded, have returned to give us any distinct and connected report. But not less than 450,000 mer have been engaged in it; and of these no less than 30.000-dead or disabled - lie, or this bright, starry night, upon the bloody

The battle commenced at a little beforfive o'clock in the murning-not far, from sun-rise. Just back of Castiglione rises high range of hills, which projects a mil-er thereabouts into the plain, and thei breaks off towards the left, into a wide expanse of smaller hills, and so into the roll ng surface which makes that portion of the plain. The Austrians had taken position upon these hills, planting cannon upon those nearest to Castiglione which they could ap trouch, es the French army was in ful force in and around that little village, and had stationed their immense array all over the surrounding plain. As nearly as we can now learn, the Emperor, Francis Jo soph had collected here not less than 225. 600 troops, and commanded them in person. lils evident purpose was to make a stand here, and risk the fortunes of the war upon the hazards of the day. Napoleo: promptly accepted the challenge, and o m menced the attack as soon as it was light this morning, by placing cennon upon the hills still nearer to Cestiglione than those held by the Austrians, and opening fire upon them on the heights beyond. He took a steep, sharp backed ridge, which com mands a magnificent view of the entire circuit of the plain, and from that point directed the entire movements of his army during the early portion of the day.

The French very soon drove the enemy was Salferine, where they had a sharp and fought here, as they did throughout the day. lished in Paris,

of Lake Garda, and empties into the Po. taken for a hospital,

about an hour, and the cannonading, so far es we could distinguish, was suspended.—

Then the rain ceased, the clouds blew away the sun shone out again, and the air was another, though they walked two and two, and few of them carried upon their faces bergaining for supplies at their windows.—

Baker's snops and greecies will cheek.

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batteries of the two armies were apparently about balf a mile apart, and at the outset.

they were both served with equal and effective vigor. But the Austrians gradually carrying three, five, and some of them ten sition upon the character and habits of the control over their bivous interfered by or both product their side, were apparently inconscions, and seemed to be dying.

SCHOOL Books, and all kinds of Blank Books and all kinds of Spices, Flavoung Extensions, and seemed to be dying.

Then would come earts, large and small, you will excuse me from a general disquisition upon the character and habits of the pure story of their bivous times.

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the the constant and irregular pattering of ter dark in upon a roof, while the latter was occa-tonally suspended, but while it lasted was verwhelmingly grand and terrible. Over permous sheaf of wheat.

oreak forth in instant succession. It was but morning, I am sure, will dawn upon a regining to be dark when I turned to descend the hill, and all the way down I still normal deard the roar of the cannon and the clattering of the guns of the intantry. But the Austrians were clearly falling back, and could scarcely have failed to sustain a total could be possible they may be in conditioned from the stable or grounds and otherwise ministering to their comfort.

I was but morning, I am sure, will dawn upon a large proportion of them releved forever from their pain. If mything can be more sloud to the cannon and the clattering to them releved forever from their pain. If mything can be more contributed in the soldier's life, it certainly is a soldier's death.

When we drave into town, we were warned by a Freich gentlemen, who had some more struggle in the morning. I am sure, will dawn upon a large proportion of them releved forever from their pain. If mything can be more could be more to the cannon and the clattery and the clattery of the gentlemen, who had some more struggle in the morning. I am sure, will dawn upon a large proportion of them releved forever from their pain. If mything can be more sloud. De laven, the sloud could be laven, the sloud c

leon could scarcely have reached Mantus them.

line of this great battle as it came under my rious stages of the action. Sometimes there Croven Sunn-per bash..... own observation. I have mentioned no would be only three or four—then twenty, Plax..... names of subordinate officers, because I fifty or a hundred, and in one company BACON-Substitution out of the posts they held nearest to the have had no opportunity to learn the specif- over four hundred. They walked closely town, and followed them into the small vil- ic part which individuals took in the en- together six or eight deep-the officers lages of the plain below. The first of these gagement. All that I must leave for sub- being generally in the middle-and were was Salterine, where they had a sharp and protracted engagement. The Austrians ficial reports which we here shall not see on each side. As a general thing, they Molassian.

with the utmost desperation. They were I am afraid to venture upon any conject- tainly and only now and then you would three limes driven out of the town before ure as to the number of killed and wound- see a particularly brutal and stopid countethey would stay out. The people of the ed in this battle; but from the nature of the village, moreover, took part against the case, it must be enormous. I am confident shame on their faces; they seemed gener-French upon whom they fired from their that not less than ten thousand wounded ally wholy indifferent to their position, but INDIGO windows, and the French were compelled, have been brought into this village alone looked about with a good deal of curiosity laish Potators...... in self-defence, to burn the town. When during the day to say nothing of those that upon the crowd which surrounded them .they found it impossible to hold their ground any longer, they fell back, slowly and steadily, until they reached the village of Volta, which, as you will see by the rap, lies directly south-east from Castigliane, and is only about a mile from the river Mincio.

All were without arms. The uniform of castigliane, it is apparented by a convenient of the convenient of the

Austrians had planted very formidable bat-at full length an officer of rank, whose face teries; and when I arrived upon the field wore so ghastly a look as to make it evident while I stood there, and were taken direct \$1 124; and a small lot choice white at while I stood there, and were taken direct and went at once to the height where the he was dying. On reaching Montechiaro, ly to the hospitals, where they received CORN-Inactive with liberal receipts. Low Emperor had stood at the opening of the en- and stopping for a moment to rest our hor- precisely the same treatment as the French. descriptions ruled in favor of buyers. Sales before to follow his victorious troops, these batteries were blazing away upon the French who were stationed on the plain be
The town to-night, as may be expected delivered; 503 bags prime white at 88c, part de
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masses towards the front, where the artil- Castiglione because the roads were com- fires light up the orchards and fields around ceipts. Sales 200 bags light at 35@38c; 101 bags lery was posted, as their services were repletely occupied by artillery held in reserve.

We went on, however, continuing to meet on the two roads leading to the field of hat-But as soon as they reached this point carriages and carts laden with wounded, the exicuding as far as the eye can reach; prove the point carriages and carts laden with wounded, the exicuding as far as the eye can reach; they were speedily enveloped in the smoke and passing the French comps of the previousliers, truit peddiers, and small dealers of of the cannon, and disappeared from obserous night, came to a point at about half a

every kind ciculate among the soldiers who ing of 500 bbls city superfine at \$4.50. To-day

vation. But the general result was soon mile from the town, where a park of artilicrowd the street; an imm, use train of Pied
town the country extra at the Association of the made evident by the slackening of the Aust lery wagons was defiling from their camp montese artiflery are brought to a stand trian fire, and by the falling back of their into the road. Watching our chance, we in the street, while trying to make their smoke, and a corresponding advance on the drove in between two of the wagons, and way through the town to their place of enpart of that which rose from the French arso entered the town under cover of the campment; and thousands of French intantillery. The cannonading at that point las- normous cloud of dust which they raised try, despairing of reaching their tents, have 165 bags on private terms. ted for over an hour; but in precisely what The main street was densely crowded with seated themselves upon the narrow sidedirection the Austrians, it was not possible carts, carriages, horses, donkeys, oxen, sol- walks, and with the hous-walks for a back prime at \$198, and 50 do at \$110 \$2 ton. from the position I occupied, to see. I was diers, sutlers, and persons and animals of and their haversacks for pillows, they have afraid to change it, moreover, because, ale every description. We pushed our way addressed themselves in that position to the though I might easily have gone more di-rectly and closely upon the field, I could marked as the Quarter Generale, or head-striking scence most certainly and the most 167c, and for choice lots 17c P fb. not have found any eminence upon the plain quarters of the Emperor, and were thus wonderful part of it is the perfect order and GREEN APPLES-122 bbls soid to day at from which I could have had so sweeping within the camp. We had gone but a short good behavior of the troops.

\$2 20 pbbl.

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I have not seen during the whole day a provisions. Nothing recorded expressions. an force probably crossed the Mincio river. procession of the wounded was turning down which flows southward from the lower end a cross street to a church, which had been eness in word or deed from any soldier. PROVISIONS - Nothing reported, except small sales of city bacon shoulders at 7c, and clear

But the battle continued to rage all over I twas certainly the most dreadful sight intoxicated; not one have I seen shouting or the region northwest of a line connecting I ever saw. Every conceivable kind of singing; not a rough or rude remark have I THIRD LARGE SUPPLY the towns of Castigliane, Salterino and Vol- wound which can be inflicted upon men seen or heard addressed to any one-nor or three-quarters of an hour—and after each successive engagement of this kind, the result became apparent in the retrest of Some walked along, their faces completely like endeaver to addressed him on any subject whatever, to driving the Gold from the Country Banks, "times will get doll successive,"

THE St. Louis Merchants complain of dull times, just now, and if they don't leave off driving the Gold from the Country Banks, "times will get doll successive,"

N. B.—Those purchasing will find it greatly will get doll successive, will get doll successive." ta. At one point after another a sharp can- was here exhibited. All who were able to have I failed, in a single in-tance, whenever the Austrians and the advance of the French covered with blood from sabre outs upon I heard a single cheer over the victory-or PACKET, forces. During all the early part of the day their heads. Many had their arms shatter- a single syllable of exultation over the pristing the sky had been clear and the weather hot. ed; hundreds had their hands tied up, and oners as they come in. The most respect- (Capt. J. S. Nanson, and Clk. Hilliard, and as clever men as ever you traveled with.) of a large But clouds began to gather at about noon, some carried most ghastly wounds upon ful silence has in every case been preserand at 5 o'clock, while the cannonade was their faces. Some had tied up their wounds ved. Expressions of sympathy with the at its height, a tremendous thunderstorm and others had stripped away the clothing wounded were constant, and prompt attended to us for the last ten years, and more particularly since we adopted the Cash system, we restricted from the northwest; the wind came which challed and made them worse. I saw tion, so far as possible, was always given be adopted the Cash system, we restricted and made them worse. first, sweeping from the parched streets an one man walking along with a firm step and to their wents. Private prosperity, in the commons cloud of dust, and was soon followed by a heavy fall of rain, accompanied a bullet wound upon his side, an ugly gash with perfect respect. In selecting fields by vivid lightning and rapid explosions of along his cheek, and a deep bayonet thrust, for the camp, those which will be injured thing you want and more besides.

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the cannon may have crossed for a time to take part in it, the fight had meantime gone on—and when I again resumed my post of observation, from which the storm had exobservation, from which the storm had exobservation.

But have heard of no instance and self-storm had a few with private property. Yet there is no indication of the slightest interference with private property. Yet there is no on his left humb, caused by the cogs of a steam observation, from which the storm had exobservation, from which the storm had exobservation. pelled me, the cannonading commenced quite and nearly all I saw carried in that way wander about town very much at their own on the extreme left of the entire field and on were so badly wounded that their recovery discretion. But they look upon war as a forward within three months from the date of this on the extreme left of the entire field and on the borders of the lake, northeast from Castiglione and west of Peschiera.

The Piedmontese troops, under the King. who commands them in person, had been who commands them in person, had been who commands them in person, had been they came around. From about 7 o'clock until after nightfall an uncessant and most terrible combat was here kept up. The

p new positions—while the Sardinians ghastly victims of the battle of the day pourouted a rapid and uninterrupted shower ed through the town. I should in the crow. of a little better accommodation for the few balls upon them—suspending only for a by the side of them as the sad procession hours that remain of to night. That with hours that remain of to night. The wind for over an hour. It was not interrupted may receive as early a report as possible. ad now gone down, the air was still, and for a moment-except now and then by a of the great battle and victory which will e sound of musketry, as well as of the can-crowd of prisoners; and it committed that make the 24th of June a day long to be reon, was distinctly heard-the former was from about ten in the morning, when it beintinuous, sharp and incessant, sounding gan to flow, until I left the street, long af-

he Sardinian park rose a dense white cloud whose injuries are slight, after having them I smoke, directly upwards, its sides per- dressed, pass at once into the ranks and ng outward both ways at the typ, like an to the church as I passed by. All the seats the cannon gleamed through the breast il, lying side by side. The surgeons were Asa Wilges, Ropkins, " 19 ingle flash would be seen, then two or three and other women were giving them wine, once, and sometimes half a dozen would and otherwise ministering to their comfort Meteor, July 14

ing, but, judging from my own observation, of some private citizen, it would certainly it certainly is not probable. They have be seized for the services of the wounded ustained an overwhelming defeat, and it as his had been. As it was all we could of the neutral Powers, to accept the prace lose it. On going to a private house, there- Conx,......do.................. which Napoleon will be very likely to ten- fore, to make such an arrangement, we found OATS. Jest Lefore nightfall a tremendous canconsiding was distinctly visible in the direction of Mantina, and it was supposed by

Bloomers, who had received a ball in her

Apples—Dried.

Green. one or two French officers that Prince Na-poleon was assaulting that fortress as part of the general plan of the day's operations, ring the action. Two surgeons from the while the Emperor was engaging the enemy Emperor's family were dressing her wound in the open field. But I see no reason to and though pale from loss of blood, she was Salt-Sack..... suppose that this is true, as Prince Napo conversing cheerfully and even gaily with WHISKY

disputed every inch of the ground, and for three or four days after they are pubthem were very young-not over 16 cer-

low. I was too far off to observe with any accuracy the successive steps of the action, but I could distinctly see the -roops station
We lost no time in pushing forward, al
The town to again, as any of expected delivered; 503 bags prime write at soc, part delivered; and 362 bags choice do at 91c, in new narrow are crammed with artillery and propagation.

We lost no time in pushing forward, al
Visions wagons trying, almost in vain, to OATS—Unsettled and lower with liberal reed upon the broad plain, and maving up in though we were told that we could not reach make their way through the town; bivouse

Not one I have seen in the slightest degree sides at 104c.

lackened their fire, and several times took or fifteen each. A steady stream of these French soldiery. I slept upon a bench last membered in the history of the world.

I shall send this to Brescia in the morning, and hope it may reach Liverpool in time for the steamer of the 2d of July.

PORT OF GLASGOW.

CAME UP. ectly upright and well defined and spread- mingle with their comrades. I looked in Ben W. Lewis, Brierly, July 14

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from which, however, it is separated by a cia. As we had heard of no battle, we naturally supposed that these wounds had been made of flax, very plain, and with scarcely bags fair new at 83695c; about 1,300 bags good rear of the town, and overlooking it completely on the south and southeast sides, the

ses, we were told that a great battle was Most of them seem to be very badly hurt, comprised 400 or 500 bags common Northern

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Referring to the above card, we beg leave to solicit the favorable consideration of our friends and the public, and as our unprecedented by attractive and large stock is now coming forward, we respectfully invite an examination of our from their friends and shippers generally.

Goods and Prices, which we feel assured will, in all respects be in St. Louis on Thursday,
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BUGGIES, SADDLE HORSES, at a momen's' warning.
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which will be sold without reference to cost, so as
to insure the entire sale. As we are in constant recept of important additions, our stock will always
be so complete as to meet every demand.

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